## RAILROAD TIME-TABL

THATAS LEAVE MIDDLEBURY Mixed. 16, 36A. M. | Night Exp. 1-25 A. Matt. 12 26 P. M. | Kapress. 6, 20 A. Witte Mt. Ky. 2, 35 P. M. | Witte Mt. Ky. 2, 25 P. M. | Witte Mt. Ky. 2, 35 P. M. | Matt. Mt. Ky. 2, 35 P. M. | Matt. Mt. Ky. 2, 35 P. M. | Matt. Mt. Ky. 2, 35 P. Passenger. 4, 35 P. M. | Matt. Mt. Ky. 2, 35 P. Passenger. 5, 25 P. M. | Passenger. 5, 25 P.

ADDISON RAILROAD Mixed train icaves Ti at 5 30 A. M., arriving a Leicester Junction at 7 30 A. M., Mixed train leaves Leicester Junction at 5 5 P. M. at arriving at Ti 7 30 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE. Way mail going south. 12 00 M Way mail going north 3 20 P M For Ripton, Granville, Hancock, East Middlebury, Corawall, West Corn-wall and Bridgort. 4 00 P M Closed mail for Boton and Rutland. 4 40 P M Closed mail for New York and Albaby, 7 45 P M

### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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\*\*TONERMAN \*\*TONERMA

From New Haven, the North, New York, Boston, and the West through Burlington, 136. F. M. Erom New Haven, the South, New York, Hoston, and the West, 500 F. M. From Richmond, Huntington, Huntington Center, and Starksboro, 5 F. M. Mondays Weinesdays and Fridays, at 4 30 p. m. From Lincoln, 5 F. M. From South Starksboro, three times a week irregularly.

MAILS LEAVE.

For New Haven, Boston, New York, and the South, 10:30 a. M.

For New Haven, the North, Boston, New York, and the West through Burlington, 2:30 r. M.

For Richmond, Starksboro, Huntington and Huntington Cebler, 7:30 Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, at 7:30 a. m.

For Lincoln, 6:30 r. M.

For South Starksboro, three times a Week irreg.

For New Havon Mills three times a week irreg FREDERICK LANDON, P. M.

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Middlebury

BY MARY A. BARR.

Martin Luther, so brave and good, Long in the van of the lattle had stood; But when the strict Threatened his life He was nick away in the Warthurg Tower, Highly a friend of mighty power.

Noble bymne from his heart he sung.
God's Word he wrote in the German tengue
In prayer and poulo.
And thougatrol calm.
The slavs word by, and his enemies' rage
Scarcely shadowed his life's white page

Nevertheless, in the Wartining Tower, An enemy full of a subtle power Found him oot. With sneer and doubt He taunted the preacher from night to more, Laughting his faith and his prayers to searn.

Lenten fide, at the twilight hour, This enemy came with a double power Upon the floor, Through bolted poor, Like a flash of lurid light and flame, Salan, the old, boil Tempter, came.

Lather sang; but singing was vair.
The Devil sang back in a wild refair;
For eurse or prayer
He did not care;
At holy water and mystical spell
He growly laughed, with the scorn of holt.

Lather then in a boly rage, And strong in the power of a coming age,

BROWN, THE DECTOR.

frank florid face, and dark gray eyes. Coolly surveying the crowded court in front of him, he took the oath as he re-moved his gloves and answered to his



MIDDLEBURY VT., AUGUST 8, 1879.

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Bridport

man, and one strained a famous runner, and hence great with hounds.

It was this latter quality which contributed so much to his popularity with those whose horrese he shod and with the huntsmen generally; as he was always present during the season at every meet within distance, had much hunting knowledge, and kept well with hounds; his ringing "gone away!" which made the woodland echo as the fox broke cover was always listened for, for it was ever reliable; "Ralph the runner" being an old hand at woodsraft, and so well versed in vulpine tactics that unless the fox went out at one end us the hounds came in at the other, Ralph was the man to see him; and as he never gave tongen until the "varint" was the man to see him; and as he never gave tongen until the "varint" was the hounds on a line with him, each man then out gripped his reins as he heard him, and galloped with him, each man then out gripped his reins as he heard him, and galloped with him, each man the not gripped with him, each man then out gripped his reins as he heard him, and galloped with him, each man then out gripped his reins as he heard him, and galloped with him, each man then out gripped his reins as he heard him, and galloped with him, each man then out gripped his reins as he heard him, and galloped with him, each man then out gripped with him, each man then out gripped his reins as he heard him, and galloped with him, each man then out gripped with him, each man then out gripped with him, each man then out gripped and that quite recently, and his reins as he heard him, and galloped with him, each man then out gripped his reins as he heard him, and galloped with him, each man then out gripped him and his cont was torn and had mud on it he was quite lame, too, and hobbling.

Direct with file and for a shout the shounds on a line with him, each man the out gripped him and his cont was torn and had not on the state of the presentation. The two states are gain broken by the hilling and challed and him of the hounds are for him the deal of the

on the previous day, and was now about to terminate, and as they feared, termi-nate badly.

nate badly.

The evidence, as we have said, was circumstantial, and his defense was an alibi; but as it was an alibi without proof—belug entirely unsupported by the slightest testimony—it was felt by all there that the verdict would be "gullty;" and even if he escaped with his life, that the seutence would be For well he knew that his bitter is e From that little ink-horn through the work would go, And to this hour We prove its power Forever the Devil will fly or shrink From a blow well aimed with this mighty lisk,

all there that the verdict would be guilty;" and even if he escaped with his life, that the sentence would be a heavy one, for he was too old a poacher not to be made an example of.

As for Perks himself, black as things looked against him, he still held his head up just as though he was wholly innocent and counted on an acquittal.

"No blood of his," said he, "is on these hands, my lord; I was miles away, too." "What that man said is true, my ord; that child I carried. I am Brown

ne doctor, Brown of Beaconsfield." and as the murmur of approval which in through the court was promptly nethrough the court was promptly necked, the one who had spoken push-I his way to the witness box, and then y his lordship's permission, went into ; and all eyes were turned to him.

these lands, my lord; I was miles away, too."

But the tale he told to strengthen what he said sounded more strange than true, and few believed it.

Briefly the evidence was this:

On the night in question—on Monday night the twenty-third of November—Walter White the keeper, the man who was said to have been murdered, turned out with three of the watchers to go through the covers—the Home Wood, Fox Hill and the Lockets—hoping to meet with Perks, of whose intention to visit them that night they had received intimation; and they were determined to capture him if they could, as a few nights proviously he had threatened White that the next time he interfered with him he should have something for his trouble. He was a short, stout, resolute-look-ng man, in appearance fifty, but whose ge was fifty-seven; and he had a good name; and then, as unembarrassed as though he had made the simplest statement possible, he passed his hand through his brown hair and looked at his trouble.

his lordship.
"That's the man, sir," said the pris-"That's the man, sir," said the prisoner to his counsel; "and he rode a cob."

"Silence!" cried the judge, as those in the court approved, and the windows rattled as the dust rose up again—the dust from the crowded street, where hundreds waited.

It was a blowing, gusty day, th: 5th of March, the second duy of the Lent was shown that when the two men were lads and at school together the cob." It was a blowing, gusty day, the 5th of March, the second day of the Lent assizes; and the spacious court in the were lads and at school together they county town was completely filled with people, townfolk and countrymen, who, n spite of close packing and increased liscomfort, had kept their places there for many hours, waiting for the conclusion of the trial—in which the majority of those there were deeply interested—the trial of Ralph Perka the poacher, and against whom a true bill had been returned for the murder of Walter White the trial of the murder of Walter

For many years an inveterate poscher but never taken. Ralph Perks, after White's marriage, became more daring than ever, and whenever he was on the White the keeper-keeper to Sir Nor-man Digby of Beckton Hall-who, a

struck two.

His lordship, in commenting on the facts that persisting in such a statement would not avail him unless it were cor-

my lord; but it was a man on horseback ind he had a baby with him."
"A man on horseback and a baby with
him! What at two o'clock on a Novem-

ber morning—cold, damp and foggy! Do you seriously assert that?" "Yes, my lord, I do; for I heard it

"And pray what did you hear him say?" asked his lordship, who seemed to doubt the story told him, as did all

judge after a pause, in which incredulity was marked on every face in court.

credited; and all there felt that for any use it would be to him it might as well were lads and at school together they were at enmity even then, for Perks could throw and thrash him with the greatest case, and did so frequently, as he had done since, they baving had many a bout together during the past four years, when, Sir Norman having engaged White as a keeper, they found themselves settled down at last in the server of the many and the server of the many and the server of the server of the clock struck; and he said that it would be for the jury themselves settled down at last in the server of the clock whether or not such an assertion, unsupported by the slightest assertion, unsupported by the slightest evidence, was worthy of credence

It was at this particular point in his lordship's address that Dr. Brown came

thate cases which we have considered or curs, it is as much as we can do to save the child. Had she been a lady in her own home it would have been all one with her; she would have had no more

with her; she would have had no more chance. As the child's life dawns, the mother's clubs away.

"Well, my lord, the child was living and the mother dead, and the old hag sat and cursed me, and refused to touch the child, or do one thing, though first I promised payment, and then I threatened her, for she said the brat should tumble out before meaning. tumble out before morning-she would not have it there.

"So, finding, after repeated entrea-ties, that there was no time to be lost in ties, that there was no time to be lost in the matter, I, disgusted with her heart-lessness, got the cob out of the shed, and away I went to a cottage on beyond, about a mile off and knocked them up. The woman, a workman's wife, got up at once, and came to take the child, and lay the body out, and I rode back.

"Unfortunately, in my haste, I had left on the table—in the hut, my lord— a little case I carry, containing drugs we very often want, amongst then laudanum, which I had to use. As I came by the window from the shed, I saw the old witch stooping by the child and in her hands a bottle. The truth flashed on me and I rushed inside and knocked her over. The bottle was my own, the laudanum gone, and the cork was out. I was just in time; for the contents, instead of going down the child's throat—when it would have died instants.

"What was the man like?" said the judge after a pause, in which incredulity was marked on every face in court. "Could you see enough of him to make that out, eh?"

"Partly, my lord, partly," was the prompt reply: "for the rest of the hill dips down; and as I lay there in the ditch, he showed against the sky; and they were a pair of 'em—a short, thick man, a short, thick horse."

"But the statement was too wild to be."

"It is, my lord. Well," continued the doctor, "when the old hag picked herself out of the corner where I had sent her, I told her my mind as to her villainy, pretty plainity, and she whined out something about 'going to wet the out something about 'going to wet the out something about "going to wet the poor thing's mouth to comfort it." But I knew better, it was laudamin, and she must have known it would kill. It was a decided case of attempted mur-

der; and so I told her.
"With that the woman came, and she was as good a soul as need be; but she was as good a soul as need be; but she said that as she had to go to work at seven o'clock, and neighbors too, and her husband at six, she must leave there at five, to light the fire and to call him up. So, as there was no chance in that direction. I decided until we could see what could be done, and lest the child's life be sacrificed, that I would have it well done up in flannel—its mother's petticoat—and take it to the workhouse myseif. But after we had not it swaddled up carefully I remem-

SUNDAY READING. The Believer's Sympathy with the Un-

A religious newspaper of long-standing, and, therefore, I must suppose, of wide circulation and of a representative character, informed its readers that "Rev.—, in his sermon last Sunday, read Bob Ingersoll's gush over his dead brother, and pronounced it 'one of the most exquisite, sad, and mournful addresses that had ever been delivered. It was silly twaddle, and nothing else; as destitute of human sensibility as of common sense."

wish us to believe that."

"I have no wish in the matter," was the response, "one way or the other; I simply state a fact. Will yon be good enough" said the doctor, taking a paper from his pocket, "to hand that to his lordship?"

And giving a telegram to the usher, it was handed to the judge.

"As this telegram, gentleman, has been given to me, I will read it to you, though I do not," his lordship remarks to-day, March 5; and it is from Miss Minnie Brown, Paddington Station. She says 'So sorry, papa. Missed my train. Shall take the 2:45 and caron. So don't wait. With love."

"That is a through train for our line, on here to attend a meeting. Had she come as arranged by the ten train, I should have met her at the station, and the delay seems providential."

"Just so," said the judge. And the leagram was handed to the jury, and passed on to the doctor.

But the counsel, determined to make a last struggle for it, returned to the doctor.

"The old proverb is that deep grief is silent. If not silent, it is usually simple. The pressure of feeling is too great to suggest or promote verbal pyrotechnics. We suppose, therefore, it was should that it to you, though I do not," his lordship remarks to the dead brother was so extraordinary in its rhetoric, as well as so peculiar in its tone. It is incoherencies are very noticeable."

I would not cast disrespect on the old proverbs; but sometimes it is not. Job on very deep grief was silent, on the very deep grief was silent of the payer in the rear. David declared that his tears had been his meat, day and night; but he voiced his grief with a freedom and force that vitalized it for all the ages. But both these men—who, unless they were shedding croedile tears, were in the very depths of grief were in pyrotechnics." So that we who are Orthodox must admit that we who are Orthodox must admit that But the counsel, determined to make a last struggle for it, returned to the charge.

"The prisoner was in your employ, I presume. He shod your horses?"

"No, he did not," was the reply. "I wish he had, but he lived too far off, unfortunately."

"Still, you were acquainted with as common a mark of deep grief as is

wish he had, but he hyed too far on, an fortunately."

"Still, you were acquainted with him?"

"Not the slightest; no more than I am with you."

"Are you a hunting man?"

ing, that incoherency of utterance is just as common a mark of deep grief as is silence. The incoherency of Shakespeare's simulated grief is proverbially one of his most remarkable touches of Nature. It was reserved for the delication of a gainglous newspaper to hold up

Let us, however, since the incoher-"I have seen him often, and I have ences have been noted, ourselves in-

spect them:
"If the barque which carries man and

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POST-OFFICE NOTICE. From Ripton, Granville, Hancock, East
Middlebury, Cornwall, West Cornwall and Bridgort. 9.
Way mail from north. 11
New York, Rutland and Albany. 7
Way mail from south.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Congregationai—Corner Pleasant and Main als Rev. E. P. Hooker, pastor. Sanday services at 10.46 A.M. and 5.09 F.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7.00.

Methodist—North Pleasantst, Rev. W. H. Rowson, pastor. Sanday services at 10.45 A.M. and 5.00 F.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7.00.

Kpiscopul—St. Stephen's Cherch—Main-st. Rev. James T. Franklin, rector. Sanday school at 9.54 A.M., Sunding services at 10.45 A.M. and 7.00 F.M. Roman Cultorie—Weybridge-St. Rev. P. Cunningham, pastor. Sanday services, alternate Sabaths, High Mass at 10.00 A.M., Vespers and benediction at 6.30 F.M.

EAST MIDDIABURY.

EAST MIDDLEBURY. EAST MIDDLEBURY. Dastor. Sunday service

CHURCIES, Haptist—Rev. W. D. Hall, apstor. Sunday services at 10-40 a. M. and 7-90 F. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7-30. Young people's meeting Tuesslay evening at 7-30. Young people's Methodist—Rev. L. A. Bibble, pastor. Sunday services at 10-40 A. M. and 7-30 Prayer meeting Tuesslay evening at 7-30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7-30. Prayer meeting the M. Quimby, pastor. Sunday Econgelical Advent—Rev. Mr. Quimby, pastor. Sunday Econgelical Advent—Rev. Iv. Quimby, pastor. Sunday meeting every Friday evening at Elder Hosworth's house.

From New Haven Mills, three times a week it

JAMES M. SLADE, Attorney and Counsel-lor at Law, and Solicitor and Master in hancery. Office in Brewster's Block. Middlebury, V., April 2, 1871.

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to who keep their cars open, or where the time the strained, pained the soun

would not avail him unless it were corroborated, said:

"Have you really no means to prove it? Did nothing occur as you went or returned, by which the jury might infer that what you say is true—no one you met or spoke to?"

"No, nothing," said Perks; "no one whatever, my lord."

"Nor when you lay there in the ditch, as you say, half stunded and bleeding?"

"Well, yes, my lord," was the reply; "there was a man passed then certainly."

"To whem do you refer? Did you know him?"

know him?"
"I did not; I don't know who he was

"You did?" "I did, my lord; and heard him speak

"He said, my lord, 'Poor little wretch! But it is a chance, if we can do it."
"And then," said Perks, "he put his horse into a gallop, and was off."
"What was the man like?" said the

But the statement was too wild to be

can keep a good horse and ride him."
"Then as this man," said the counse!, "was a runner with hounds, you must bave met him frequently?" Let us, 'And he has been of use to

with the desperations, hald can where the was an above the many properties. The evidence that was the prepared on the second of the second the properties of "And that"—
"Is Not Guilty, my lord."

of common sense."

How sweetly there a sancflied sdirit spake the truth in love! How softly must the persuasive accents of this follower of the Lamb have fallen upon the

"I hunt, as every man should do who an keep a good horse and ride him." "Then as this man," said the counse!,

"And he has been of use to you, I presume, on many occasions, in shifting hurdles, and making gaps?"

"Gaps?" cried the doctor, who was a knowing good goer, "I never wait for gaps, and I fly the hurdles. I always take it straight!"

As a titter ran through the court at the doctor's answer, the foreman of the jury stood up, and, turning to the judge, said:

"Unless your lordship considers that further evidence is necessary, we are quite satisfied, and can give our verdict."

"And that"—

"If the barque which carries man and his fortunes in the sunniest hour of all the voyage' dashes against the unseen rock and sinks, how does it hear the billows roar above a sunken ship?"

But no one said that it did hear the billows roar. The barque may dash against the unseen rock but spar or shore may save the man to hear the billows roar above a sunken ship. We well know that the barque which carries man and his fortunes in the sunniest hour of all the voyage' dashes against the unseen rock and sinks, how does it hear the billows roar above a sunken ship?"

But no one said that it did hear the billows roar above a sunken ship. We well know that the barque which carries man and his fortunes in the sunniest hour of all the voyage' dashes against the unseen rock and sinks, how does it hear the billows roar above a sunken ship?"

But no one said that it did hear the billows roar above a sunken ship? We well know that the barque which carries man and the voyage' dashes against the unseen rock in the voyage' dashes against the unseen rock but ship in the voyage' dashes against the unseen rock but ship?"

But no one said that it did hear the billows roar above a sunken ship?"

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But no one said that it did hear the billows roar above a sunken ship?"